WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY, For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, falling barometer, southerly winds, warmer, clear or partly cloudy weather.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

See second page for the first part of the proceedings of the Chicago convention yesterday.

TOGAN AND BOUTWELL would be a very raixed ticket

Ir is now thought certain in Washington that congress will adjourn on the twentieth. GARFIELD AND WINDOW are hiding out in

the woods praying for lightning to strike Tan Grant men awear that they will not vote for Blaine's nomination under any cir-

THE Democracy of Wilkinson county, Mise ssippi, have instructed their delegates to the district convention to vote for Chalmers.

FISH AND FOSTER is the latest combins

for Bayard.

THE Democratic convention of Alabami yesterday declared for the two-thirds rule The delegates elected are for Field, Thurman, Bays'd or Harcock-not even one for

Among the public men who speak of holdly for the nomination of Mr. Justic-Field, is Colonel John W. Polk. He say. that he is the man the Democratic party is most sure to win with.

that Bill Chandler, Charley Foster and Hale, of Maine, have been too much for Cameron Conkling and Logan. They have outwitted them at every point, so far.

carnestiv indersed the two thirds rule.

have won every point, and would have done so if his managers had made any sensible

has leased Toom's music hall, on Central avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets. and have arranged it for the comfor

as they called themselves. Rumor is silent as to the probable combinations, and the Adveragh failed for once to bring us any lost sight of, and there does not seem to be the least disposition toward him in any event. To day will mose then likely tell the tale of success and defeat. But the high contending parties are confident, and both are embittered, the Grant men especially, over their successive defeats. In this frame of mind the battle will be resumed to day with the fierceness of desperation, and possibly with the determination that if one can't the other shan't, thus opening the door, perhaps, to Edmunds, who, of all the dark horses, seems to enjoy the result it cannot fail to be advantageous to the Democratic party.

The Chair—The gentlem in from litinois, seem to be the least Loran:

MR CR IRMAN—ICheers, I do not rise, sir, to make any factions opposition to anything that the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report and the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the convention may decide to do; but, sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the suit at the committee on miles and ocusion of but sir, I would ask the gentleman from lowa how much of a report at the committee on miles and ocusion of but sire and ocusion of the street of but sire. I would not any the committee on miles and ocusion of any street that the committee that it should be repentleman from lowa tow much of a report on tales and ocusion in that freport that the committee that it should be some, perhaps, that might no lost sight of, and there does not seem to be

CAMERON, CONKLING & CO.

Completely Cutwitted and Outgeneraled by Chandler, Frye & Co., in the Chicago Convention Yesterday-Logan Measured as the Demagogue he is.

Stormy Session, During which It is Made Plain to the Dullest that the Grant Faction have Lost their Grip Owing to Very Bad Management,

CHICAGO, June 3 .- The first division in the convention which fapproximately defined the strength of the Grant and anti-Grant elenents in the convention took place this evening, and is found in the vote by the State. given in verbatim report. This report was approached somewhat dramatically. After he opening motion made by Mr. Henderson, of Iowa, there were seenes of wild excitetion of the Grant men in case of failure. ment, in which the galleries participated in Blaine ways that he is willing to support that a manner so extraordinary as to draw from the chair a sharp reprimand and threat to cause the removal

THE delegates yesterday elected to the of those interrupting the speaker. This was Cincinnati convention by the Democratic con | most pronounced, when General Logan vention of South Carolina are unanimously was speaking in opposition to the resolution offered by Mr. Henderson. The cheers which were heard on one side were drowned by bissee, and shouts of "Remember the Spring field convention!" on the other. At first Mr. Conkling was absent, and when he appeared and slowly walked down the aisle to his seat, he was greeted by a handsome evation. His carticipation in the contest was reliabled by the andience. A more evolonged greeting met General Garfield when he spoke for the committee on rules, and in a few compact and clear cut senteaces so explained the situation that all could understand it. The effect of the rol call, which was demanded by Mr. Samp, of New York, was not fully understood, even when one of the Alabama delegates demanded to have his voty recorded in correct tion of the report of the chairman of his observable in the face as men and kepub is delegation. The chair we promptly ruled that the delegate had a right to have his vote recorded that notice was hardly taken of it, but when in the case of Kentucky four delegatered from its low. Head on the committee on rules made a statement feet this morning moved the committee on rules anomine who will be overwhelmingly elected 1 apparent for the convention. The chair we promptly ruled that the delegate had a right to have his vote recorded that notice was hardly taken of it, but when in the case of Kentucky four delegatered from his low. Henderson—Mr. Chairman, I am glad, particularly giao, to hear the substantial giao, to hear the su bisses, and shouts of "Remember the Springclear cut sentences so explained the situation of the sourcetton. The related of the roll call, which was deem maded by Mr. Sanry, of New York, was not fully understood, restricted the content of the c THE verdict is upanimous in Washington The Arkaness gubernatorial convention has came to a dead lock that from appearances can only be relieved by the renomination of and concentration upon one of the candidates dropped, or the nomination of a new man.

The questions of the moment, says the New York World, are not how many votes Mr. Tilden got in 1876, nor how he came to get them, boy how many votes would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he there would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he would be likely to get in 1880, and why he legalter.

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was now an accomplished fact. At this

mated scene. Delegates and alternates were

on the floor waving their handkerchiefs and

Pais was sgain repeated when the vote was

announced and the substitute was declared;

their meeting on Saturday last, recommended | There stood the four delegates in their chars, Captain Albert T, M'Neal, of Bolivar, to rep sustained by the applause of the vast and elegates is the Cincinnati convention, and recorded against the majority of their delegation. President Hoar took in the situation, and directed the secretary to record four votes in the negative. This scene was equaled

when New York was called, and Senator ing Conkling, Logan, Cameron, Chandler Conking apposped that he was directed by and Foster with a fine impartiality. With his delegation to cast forty-seven votes in the the material on hand, they say, Grant should affi mative and twenty-three in the negative, and the break in the New York delegation point the hall presented an ani-

phia is to the effect that Conkling and Cameron have agreed to turn over the Grant vote to Edmonds, at Vermont, and that, in the event of his election, Logan will be made socre' ary of war and Cameron secretary of

defeated by the decisive vote of 318 ayes to THE Democratic club of Hamilton, Ohio, 406 noes. To such fever heat had the excite-

sand have accepted in for counter and convenience or elegates and visite excepted in the counter and convenience or elegates and visite age of the counter and convenience or elegates and visite age of the counter and convenience or elegates and visite age of the property of the counter states in a party with the St. Louis diversity to the state of the opposite at that of the opposite the state of the opposite at the other of the counter states in a party with the St. Louis diversity to the state of the opposite at the other of the o The convention reassembled at five o'clock in the afternoon, President Hoar in the chair.

The Chair—The hour to which this convention took a recess has arrived. The gentlement will please come to order.

Mr. Henderson, of Lowa—Mr. Chairman—

I that, I equally object, Sir. that the time of this convention shall be indefinitely occuded and it is patience exhausted and worn out by endless obtate upon that question (appliause); therefore I suggest that if some agreement can be made by which a definite time, ample for a free discussion, by selected persons, of those questions upon which they were to sit as ju ges, shall be accorded to these several delegations in which there are contests; and, that question removed, we can proceed to the consideration of the report of the committee on rules.

Mr. Henderson, of Lowa—Mr. Chairman—

I sympathize with every delegate in the linear During the past menth we have had every change of base and of name that was possible to a party so ple horic of Presidential material, besides which, in the very teeth of fate or destiny, it is not worth while to indulge fancy when faith is cartainly a more stable quantity. Grant has three hundred votes; Blains, two hundred and fifty. About them, more than all the other candidates put together, centers the general interest. Sherman, the rext strongest lost sight of, and there does not seem to be lost sight of s opeculations. Tacso are about exhausted. men will please come to order.

ANT REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Toe Chair-Let us have order. I shall order any portion of the gallery cleared from which any interruption occurs.

MR. CHARMAN—I cannot be thrown off my guard by anything that may be said to me. I, as I said, am not discussing to the gaileries, but to these men a who came here for the purpose of coolly determining these questions [applause], and to them I appeal, and to no one else; to the hands of the sa men I set a these questions, and not in the hands of men o cutturous who have no votes to test these questions in the cool.

The Chair-The question is on the motion of the gentleman from lows.

am informed by one of the gentlemen from Kentucky that the committeemen who signed the minority report hay it was ready to reported this morning. [Applause] The Chair—Is the convention now ready for the question? [Cries of "Question."] Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts—I rise to make an inquiry.
The Chair—What is your inquiry?

Mr. Boutwell—It is this, whether the committee or gentlemen on the floor percenting the committee, intend to make any different proposition reaching the debate upon the contested questions concerning the assist in the convention, then is provided for in clapping hands, while the audience in the wide, sweeping galleries rose en masse, ly about, and shouted until the rafters rung.

meat been raised that, when the original resolution was withdrawn, the ending seemed fit beyond measure. The affirmative vote is tleman from Iowa is a misrepresentation.

Mr. White—I state, sir, as a member from

selves as to the time which we will take? We can amend to suit the pleasure of the convention. I assure the gentleman from my heart that I have no desire, nor have any of the gentlemen associated with me in this idea, any desire to take any unfair advantage of any one in this convention, but we desire to bring the report before us. If it does not suit us we will make it suit us, and go on with the work before us.

The Conking—That's right.

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The Chair-Certainly. Mr. Clark-I want to say that after this convention the committee on rules comes before this convention to senting delegates.

Senting delegates.

Mr. White-We agree to that. for selion now, which a torse to no other member of the convention will move to no other member of the convention will move to amend the rule so that it shall not apply to the re-

sitting members in this convention? You cannot proceed with the business of this convention and article of the settled as to the sitting categories. If you cannot proceed with the business of this convention as far as its results are concerned, I ask control to the convention as far as its results are concerned, I ask control to the convention and action in before the total control to the convention and action in before the total control to the convention and action in before the total control to the convention and action in before the total consider the agent of the considers of the control to the convention and action in before the total considers the control to the convention and action in before the control to the convention and action in before the considers the considers the control to the convention and action in before the control to the convention and action in before the control to the convention and action to be considered in the behavior of our friends from the bedfunds to the present time that will not be honesty and strictly the control to t

MR CHAIRMAN—There is no ground for any charge whatever, and i understand that none is made that bad faith has in any way been practiced by any per son in connection with the committee on rules.

General Sharp—No. Two additional votes from Pennsyl-

General Sparp—No.

Mr. Garneld—The gentleman does not charge that, and no one charges it. Suggestions were made in the committee and concurred in without division that so far as we were concerned we should not make any motion for the presentation of our report until atter the report on credecthals, but the chairman remarked immediately, and it was also the understanding, that we had no business to control that question if the convention ordered otherwise. The question is now thall the convention order otherwise? and that is the only question be fore us now. A question he seen made in regard to the time for debale, and that was one of the very considerations that led the committee as a matter of convenience to think it might be well to have the committee on credentials to report first; but, when this report is made, it is for the convenienc to say whether that five minute rule shall be one of its rules or not. Furthermore, that five minute resolution also provides that it is mirrely the ordinary dury of the chair to rule the five minutes as the time, but this is unless the convenience in the five minutes as the time, but this is unless the convenience in the five time on rey topic and to -in person it pleases. I think the suggestion made by the gentleman from I limits, ought to be adopted; and that, if these rul is be now adopted, there should be a provision added that in the debate on the report of the committee on credentals longer time should be agreed now to be granted; but that is the report. That

tion; whether that motio is to stand as the permisense guide of the R-publican party of the country, or whether here and now and in this present instance that motio is to be overthrown, and the declaration made that this is a government of the people, by the people, for the people, by the people, for the people.

Mr. Hamilton [Ky.]—Does the gentleman from Massachusetts yield?

Governor Boutwell—Yes.

Mr. Hamilton—I desire to say for the member of that committee that he states emphatically that this statement by the gentleman from Lowa is a misrepresentation.

the vote standing—yeas, 318; nays, 406.
When Kentucky was called, John D. White, chairman of the Kentucky delegation said that Kentucky casts twenty-four votes age.
Mr. Hamilton, of Kentucky—The chairman of the delegation from Kentucky sees say to you that there are in this delegation our who desire to vote "no." [Cheers.] have a right in this convention, and we want every man to have his rights here. [Cheers]
The Chair—The gentleman from Kentucky s out of order. [Hisses.] Does the gentle-man from Kentucky rise to desire that his vote be changed from the affirmative to the

Mr. Hamilton-Yer: four of them-four cept to record his vote.

Mr. Hamilton-I want to show how it is in Kentucky, and that is how it is—four vote ing stringent measures for the suppression of the slave trade, and that Great Britain would attempted to east the twenty four votes.

The Chair—The gentleman is out of order.

work before us.

Mr. Sharp, of New York—Mr. Chairman—
Mr. Clark, of Iowa—If the geatleman from New York will yield one minute—
Mr. Sharp—Will I be entitled to the floor after that?

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Mr. Sharp—Will I be entitled to the floor after that?

The Chair County of New York—Mr. Chairman of his delegation; that will be reconstituted by the chairman of his delegation; that will be reconstituted by The Chair—Certainly.

Mr. Clark—I want to say that after the report of the committee on rules comes before this convention chair, I will give the names of the four dis-

onvention desires to inquire of the chairman f the Pennsylvania delegation whether his wote has been counted in the report.

Mr. M'Gee, of Pennsylvania—Yes, sir.

Mr. Joy, of Michigan—I wish to correct
the vote of the State of Michigan.

Mr. Weaver, of Pennsylvania—Two members of the Pennsylvania delegation who have just arrived wish to record their votes

Mr. Joy, of Michigan-The State of Mic is gan is to be corrected to noes, 21; ayes, 1. The Chair—Peonsylvania—ayes, 31; noes 23. The clerk will announce the vote on the adoption of the substitute. The secretary announced the vote as follows: Ayes, 318; noes, 406. Great and prolonged cheering followed the announcement, and it took some time for the

ea's."
Mr. Brundage, of Connecticut, said:

cut moves to lay the resolution on the table. Gentlemen in favor of the motion will say "aye;" those opposed "no." [Pause.] The ayes clearly have it. ADJOURNMENT. Mr. Metcalf, of Islinois-I now move that this convention adjourn until ten o'clock tomorrow morning.
The Chair—The gentleman from Illinois 'clock to-morrow morning.
A colored delegate—Make it eleven o'clock.

[Cries of "Ten!" "Ten!" "Ten!"]
The Chair—The gentlemen in favor of the motion will say "Aye;" those opposed, "no." The convention then adjourned. IBON GIVES WAY And Carries With it one of the Largest

and Supposed Strongest Houses

in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, June 3.-Herman Lisberger metal merchant and importer, No. 257 Pear street, suspended payment yesterday. Lia-bilities, between two and three million dollars. The creditors are few, and are princi-pally banks, one of which has a claim of over half a million dollars. The suspension is ascribed to heavy losses in iron. Since last forty thousand tons of iron, most of which was purchased in England when prices were high. When iron November he has handled one hundred and prices were high. When iron commenced to go down many persons who and entered into contracts with him, broke them, and the material was on his hands; so, acting on the advice of his friends and creditors, he suspended, and appointed his son-in-law, Bernard Schultz, president of the

New York smelting and refining company, FOREIGN TELEGRAMS. New Orleans letter to the Cincinnati Ga zette: Our first study of New Orleans was o

Paris, June 3: Rochefort's wound is not Paris, June 3: Myer, editor of the Gaulois, St. Petersburg, June 3: The empress

London, June 3: In the house of lords the burnal bill passed the second reading—yeas, 126; nays, 101.

London, June 3: The specie in the Bank of France has increased 5 975 000 france in advance of sight, incongruous and unnatural. But as our hands clasped and I looked

the past week. le Noailles has been appointed French ambassador to London is unfounded. Pesth, June 3: Count Festities has married the divorced wife of the prince of Monaco, formerly Lady Mary Hamilton. London, June 3: The statement of the Im serial bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of nine million marks. Berlin, June 3: The statue of Goethe was anveiled yesterday in presence of the emperor and a large concourse of people.

announced the betrethal of his grandson, Prince William, of Prussia, to Princess Au-gusta Victoria, of Schleswig-Holstein. Paris, June 3: Decrees have been signed appointing the marquis of Noailles French ambassador at London, Challem Lacour ambassador at Rome, and Emanuel Arago ambassador at Berne. the B Igian frontier between two Spaniards,
Marquis Guilde Olivari and Count de Lardi.

The count was killed. The The count was killed. The marquis killed a

London, June 3: A Berlin correspondent reports that the resignation of Prince Bis- facts pregnant with progress-from which marck, or a new appeal to the country, can | were evolved the changes that have revolu-The Chair—The gentleman from Kentucky be looked forward to with something like certainty, if the landtag rejects the church bill.

be looked forward to with something like tionized thought in the south. Late in the evening I asked: "Do you work from models?" to-day, Sir Charles Dilke said Egypt was tak-

> to all in her power to see the anti-slave trade convention carried out. London, June 3: A Cabul correspondent berrepor's that Abdurrahman Khan has replied Berlin, June 3: The first article of the me?"

amend the rule so that it shall not apply to the report of the committee on crecentials, I will make
that motion myself, and every delegate from fows
will vote for it.

Mr. Sharp:

Mr. Sharp:

Mr. Charman I am here simply by a chance. I
represent the minority of the committee on tree shules with their arms around each other,
and order of business. I want to say, sir, that there
is no concealment about it. The report of the comits no concealment about it be contained at the canadian Croketers, was charged with desertion.

The Chair—That is all right. [Cheers.]

The four disascent is no concealment to the containt and produced his d Leceister, June 3: In the police court to-

ARKANSAS.

The Democratic Convention Yesterday Takes Thirty-Three Votes for Governor, and is Farther from a Nomination than on the First Day.

An Excellent Opportunity for a "Dark Horse"-Delegates to Cincinnati to be Elected To-Day - Alabama Strong in Opposition to Samuel J. Tilden.

Special to the Appeal. LITTLE Rock, June 3 .- As to who will be the nominee of the State convention the un-certainty to-night is greater than ever. Yes-terday a termoon the seventh ballot gave Churchill one hundred and one. This morning the voting was resumed, and continued uninterruptedly until the nineteenth ballot was reached, which gave him 71; Miller, 67, and Wilson 42. All this afternoon the voting and Wilson 42. All this afternoon the voting continued, and several new names were sprung, among which were Hon. W. W. Mansfield, Hon. J. P. Eagle and Hon. W. L. Bell. The thirty-third ballot, at five o'clock this evening, gave Churchill 87; Miller, 69, and Wilson 57. This was the hast vote of the day, for, after a bard fight, M'Ruc, of Nevada, got up the resolutions introduced yes-terday in regard to appointing delegates to Cincinnati, which were adopted, and the convention adjourned until to-morrow morn-

Associated Press Dispatch.] LITTLE ROCK, June 3 .- The ballot just taken in the Democratic State convention stands: Courchill, 82; Miller, 67; Wilson, 53; Grace, 16; Smithee, 8. Necessary to a choice, 112.

LITTLE ROCK, June 3 .- The ballot just Chair to again bring the convention to order.

When comparative quiet was resumed, the chair said: "The gentlemen will resume their 53; Grace. 16; Smithee, 8. Necessary to a choice, 112. THIRD DISPATCH.

At half-past six o'clock this evening the thirty-third ballot for governor stood: Churchill, 87; Mil'er, 69; Wilson, 57; Grace, 8; all the other candidates having been previously dropped. The convention adjourned until half past eight o'clock to morrow morn

The Alabama Democratic | onvention MONTGOMERY. ALA , June 3 -The Democratic convention elected the following dele-gates at large to Cincinnati: E. W. Pettus C. S. Langdon, W. H. Barnes and A. H. Kellar. The districts sent sixteen delegates The preference is generally understood to be for Field, Thurman, Bayard and Hancock, though no instructions were given and no ex pressions required. It is understood that none are for Tilden. The electors at large are W. T. Bragg and E. A. O'Neil. Resolu-tions were adopted favoring the two thirds

A SOCIAL CRIME

That Cannot Se too Severely Punished -A Wife Living as a Prostitute

New Orleans Picayune: "Our Dallas, Texas, correspondent, turnishes, us with items in a social scandal case which is just now while at work and killed yesterday, in a social scandal case which is just now greatly sgitating society at Bryan. It ap Ponder, near Wainut Ridge. The sun was greatly sgitating society at Bryan. It appears that last fall the charming wife of a prominent lawer and wealthy citizen of Bryan was reported missing from a small party of Pine Bluff Press, 2d: "On Tuesday night, Mr. Metcalf, of Idinois—I now move that this convention adjourn until ten o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Chair—The gentleman from Illinois moves that the convention adjourn until ten o'clock to-move the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf on Galveston beach, where the ladies and gentlemen of the party were gayly disported in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf on Galveston beach, where the ladies and gentlemen of the party were gayly disported in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf of the lady was last seen by her friends in the surf as successful and complete as human ingenuity could contrive, and intelligence was conveyed to the husband in Bryan that his wife had been drowned while bathing. The latter objected; they began to use harsh language; Walls took Brooks's but and threw beach was dragged for the body, cannons it over a fence; Brooks then showed light, were discharged along the shore, and a look and Walls drew a revolver and shot him out was kept up for weeks after, but twice, producing instant death. The case the waters failed to give up the remains sought. The bereaved husband honestly and sincerely mourned his loss, and and sincerely mouraed his loss, and won many heartfult expressions of sym pathy from his neighbors. In the church which both husband and wife had attended, funeral services were held, and the bar of Bryan passed resolutions of condilence. The afflictions of the husband, it seems, were that the woman for whom he mourned was not dead, but worse than dead. She had

now living a questionable life that can bu

come to a tragic or miserable ending. betrayer is said to be a man of means, also a member of the Bry in bar, and he has already

Best of American Novels-An Interesting Pen and Ink

which Cable has woven a story that has se the city near the sea in the brightest an freshest page of American romance. We came home from our wanderings around "Frowenfeld's Corner," and the first news the time. Russia died this morning.

London, June 3: A Cabul correspondent says that a Russian igent is with Abdurrahman Rban.

London June 3: In the house of lords the longer of lords the longer longe of France has increased 5,975,000 francs in the past week.

London, June 3: The statement that Duke

urai. But as our names casped on, whether into clear, truthful eyes, whose color, whether brown or gray I cannot yet determine, I thought of Charles Lumb, and imagined thought of Charles Lumb, and that is his young days he must have looked something like the delicate, slight mas our host was introducing as Mr. Cable. Sien-der, small, well formed, the hands of an artist, with their long spatulous fingers, features ir-regular, neither dark nor fair, a beautifully shaped head, well covered with dark brown bair, whose fine, silky texture evidenced a highly nervous organization. Carefully but plainly dressed, with what a woman would describe as a general look of excessive order liness and weakness. Such were the exter-pals. I had also been told he was a rather of England has increased £132 000 Ballion withdrawn on balance to-day, £33,000.

Calcutta, June 3: The rebel outposts near Minihala, Barmah, were unsuccessfully attacked. The rebels captured and decapitated the commander of the royal troops.

Berlin, June 3: The emperor has formally announced the betrothal of his grandson, at once to draw you into the circle of less in the children and bertish geographers, the with your pleasure in him, that believed in the genuiness of its expression. Yet through all this you could see her seems of the population as high as all this you could see her seems of the population as high as all this you could see her seems of the population as high as all this you could see her seems of the population as high as a pop all this you could see how closely and keenly ing to bear a close analytical introspection, that has had already for result that wonderful picture, with its exquisitely delicate shading, of the changeful politics and ideas —the moving panoraga of races and govern—that recent effort will yet do much toward ments in Louisiana. No American book of fiction is likely to live so long as The Grand abating the edicus traffic, as the natives are capable of something better. Many of the tribes are above the condition of saveges.
They have fixed habitations, though merely
mud huls, defended by stockades, and have issimes. It is more truthful the any history t the early part of the century, for it gives some laws or customs tavorable to commerce. even during war. The land is cultivated;

"Yes; I met 'Honore Grandissime' on last week on Canal street; I have known him for and a certain kied of intelligence seems to be "And 'Aurore?" "Oh, she is the closest study I have made; my very best portrut." "Then I know you have been in love with highest civilization may not be found where "Then I know you have been in love with the first civilization arose!

He laughed pleasantly. "You will not tell that to Mrs. Cable?"

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OWE hear what I said of his book. With frank eagerness, he said:

you to be critical, to tell me faults."
"Well, there is an anachronism in your mention of 'Godfrey's Cordial.' could hardly have sold that in 1805. Again that pleasant tittle falsetto laugh. Before he could rely B—said:
"George, it's wonderfully exact. I am sure
Frowenfeld might have had it."

He looked at B and seemed considering the surject At last he said:
"I am notfalleg-ther sure of the countingroom. I think it probable your friend is right in that. But about Godfrey's Cordial'

stores and offices in those old tile-roofed

—here be laughed again—"I am sure any druggist in New Orleans might have had it then. I used the cordial advisedly."

The conversation grew general; books, authors, and the journeys of our host were talked over in the beautiful garden. When the guests were gone the whitest of stones was chosen to mark the day.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. New York, June 3: The American rifle team sail to day for Ireland. New York, June 3: The American medical association has elected John T. Hodges, of St. Louis, president.

Evansville, June 3: James Willie, colored, of Ripley, Ohio, a ronster on the steamboal Johnson, fell overboard from the deck of that boat near Scuffletown, and was drowned The body was not found. Titusville, Pa., June 3: The petroleum market opened at 903; highest, 9146; low-est, 90c; closing price, 9146; shipments, 19,300 barrels; average, 20,400 barrels; char-ters, none; average, 2200 barrels. Milwaukee, June 3: The annual session o the American institute of homospathy will b held in this city on the fifteenth, sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth of June. Mem bers are expected from every State in

> Lexington, Ky., June 3: General Fitzbugh Lee, of Virginia, will arrive in this city to morrow, having accepted an invitation to de liver the annual address at the commence ment of the Sayre metitute to-morrow night Montreal, June 3: It is rumored that Cuban filibustering expedition, composed o Americans, left this port on board a steame yes erday. The cargo is said to be composed of one hundred and fifty thousand eartridges and a large number of firearms. Milwaukee, June 3: The Wisconsin Grand lodge of Odd-Fellows are in session at Madison. The following officers were elected: R. E. Davis, of Madison, grand master; C. L. Deering, of Columbia county, deputy grand master; L. A. Bingham, of Lacrosse, warden.

Philadelphia, June 3: The cotton mill of Campbell & Elliott, corner of Twelfth and Washington, and well known as Caledo Volatines, caught fire at one o'clock this morning and is still burning. It will probably be entirely destroyed, incurring a heavy

Chicago, June 3: A special to the Tribune from Santa Fe, says that company A, of the Fourth cavalry, left Albuquerque yesterday for Fort Craig, to join General Hatch. General Buell's command left Fort Loomis on the twenty-seventh of May, and arrived at Fort Wingate on June 1st. Chicago, June 3: The Chicago and Northwestern railroad stockholders, at their au ual meeting to day, re elected the old d rectors, who then re-elected the officers. The report shows the total earnings to May 81-t. for the year, to be \$17 268 000, as against

crease, \$2 687 000. All the proprietary road also held electrons. ARKANSAS POINTS.

\$14,580,000 for the preceding year; total in

the father of Dr. May Howells, of this city. The family of the Howells are all somewhat Pipe Bloff Press, 2d: "Scarlet fever is fast disappearing from our midst. Unly a few cases at present in our city. Several cases of scarlet fever are reported in Warren, Bradley county. It seems as though this fever has been general throughout the State this season.

The family of the Howells are all somewhat remarkable for invincible energy of purpose. In Mr. W. H. Howells, of the Atlantic Monthly, this energy become the motive power of literary work. In Dr. Howells, of Hamilton, and his daughter, season.

was presented to the grand jury, then in ses sion, which body found a bill of indictmer against Walls for manslaughter. Wall voluntarily surrendered to Speriff Clay'on, and gave a good and sufficient bond for his

Howells, she came to the Ohio dental college, on College street, and took the course, setting up herself as a professional dentist only last The Brewers' Association BUFFALO, June 3 .- At the meeting of the month. The pleasant parlor, with its bay window, its book-case, writing-table and Brewers' association to-day, resolutions were easy chairs, is more suggestive of a lady's room than of an office, save for the great passed commending all honest efforts to check the evils of intemperance and depre-cating the introduction of the congressions dental chair that tells its own story. bill for the appointment of a commission for inquiry into the alcoholic liquor traffic, which pull teeth?" was inquired. "Yes, if necessary," she replied, "but really it is very seldom that it is necessary. was regarded as an attempt to induce con gress to follow in the wake of prohibitors legislation.

The committee on contingencies submitted the following prestrible and resolution, which after a heated debate was adopted: Dental science has discovered so many ways that are better, and we restore the imperfect kindness of experienced dentists who are located in that vicinity to her, and that in any case

Whereas, A bill asking for a specific duty on for-eign m it of twenty five cents on thirty-four pounds is now before congress.

Resolved, That the United States Brewers' associa-tios hereby reiterate the resolutions passed at our convention held at Billimore, June, 1878, asking for the ensetment of such a law. of indecision or of unusual intricacy she could turn to them for any counsel or aid. Next year Miss Riley intends to enter upon a thor bugh medical course, not with a view of re-linquishing dentistry as a profession, but of The election of officers resulted in the reelection of the present incumbents with the exception of the president, Mr. Robert Reutper, of Alexandria, Virginia, who declined Chicago was named as the place for hold ing the next convention, and the second Wednesday in May, 1881, was designated as

port at the next meeting. Adjourned.

At night a banquet was tendered the mem

bers at the Highland house. About four hundred guests, including visitors to the In-

ternational exhibition, were seated at the

ential to the best success in her chosen pro fession, in which she is an enthusiast. It is the women who quietly go to work, and do their work well, who are proving the practical demonstration is worth a diz-n Although we have not, nor are we likely to have for years, any accurate statistics of the population of the interior of Africa, there is very little doubt that we have greatly underrated it. Much important information has
lately been gathered on the subject, especially concerning the distribution and destiny of
the inhabitants of that far off land. In the great lake district, for instance, there are territories as thickly settled as many European held in reserve, as an important one, but restates, relatively small areas possessing millions of people. The negro regions are by far the most populous, while the desert portions are the reverse. A French geographical which Mrs. Sullivan replied that it would society gives the estimated figures of various subdivisions of that continent as follows:

In the Soudan the population is 80,000 000, or about fifty-three persons to the equare words and fearless energy had pioneered the mile. The towa of B da, on the Niger, for way and made special work possible to the East Africa is rated at 30 000 000, and equa-

ar estimatic cit z in, who resided at No. 417 Rock street, was shot in the back at five expressed of the future of Africa, which is rich in mineral products, and capable of maintaining a prosperous commerce with other parts of the globe. Along the crast and carayan roads the chief trade has been. Wilkinson fired at several persons who at

Funeral this (FRIDAY) evening, at 4 o'clock, Among several tribes the native merchant is from the residence of her parents, corner of Fifth NOTICE TO DELEGATES.

and a certain kied of intelligence seems to be very slowly spie diag. What Africa most needs is free commercial intercourse with the outer world, and that must arrive. Who knows but that, in the coming cycles, the highest civilization may not be found where

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perior teachers these young ladies are. After finishing a school course Miss Riley went to

be, the young lady found she could hardly

the idea eagerly.

"I went into it with all manner of enthusiasm," said Miss Riley, "and I think it is

beautiful work."
One could not but think of horrible clamps

and instruments of torture, but evidently

hese had no part in the young lady's visions.

ooth rather than extract it."

After studying at Hamilton under Dr

Miss Riley spoke with appreciation of the

the idea eager'y.

Cincinnati Commercial: The number of PRINTING new occupations in which women are finding —or making—their way is almost phenome-Lithographing, and to the devoters of the old regime who cannot conceive of a woman's holding any stronger implement than a needle. It is re-served for in Obio girl to take a leading role in a profession that is comparatively a new-one for women—dentistry. For some weeks the passers by on Seventh street have ob-BLANK BOOKS! served on the block opposite Shillito's a sign that read, "Adelia R-ley, Dentist." Drifting in to see Miss Riley one finds a pleasant. graceful young lady, with a story to tell you about the way she became a dentist. Miss Riley is from Hamilton, O. i. where she first studied her profession under Dr. Howells,



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de Vere, felt time hang heavy on her hands There was absolutely nothing for her that was worth doing.
"I think it is the worst thing in the world 400 COLORED LABORERS won'ed to take of for a girl to have nothing to do," remarked Miss Riley, "and I began to grow very uneasy Secretary Planters Association, Musson

over it. The most that I attempted was to read novels." And entertaining as this may 0 not like to study dentistry. She caught at Goods "Do you find that you nove the strength to

Genito Urinary Surgery, Strictures, Spermatorrhea, Diseases of the Bectum Surgical Diseases of Women. erfecting it. She believes the general state f the system so closely affects all dental



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Non-Resident Notice, No. 1205—In the Chancery Court of Sheiby county, Tennessee—B. N. Danehower et al. ys. J. M. Fraim et al. It appearing from the sheriff sreturn in this cauve that the defendant, J. N. Anderson, adm'r of J. M. Fraim deceased, is not to be found in his courty: It is therefore ordered. That he make his apin Memphis, Tenn, on or before the first Monday in July, 1880, and plead, answer or demur to complainants' a sended and supplemental bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 3d day of June, 1880. A copy—attest: H. J. BLACK. Clerk and Master. Johnston & Ford. Sols for complainants. Iti

Non-Resident Notice 8670-In the Chancery Court of Shelby count renn.-B. M. Heath, trustee, vs. S. H. Monigon Tenn.—B. M. Heath, trustee, vs. S. H. Monigomory et al.
It appearing from affidavit in this cause that the defendants, S. H. Monigomery, W. A. M. oncomery and Lizzle Manigomery, see non residents of the State of Tennessee; that the defend on, S. H. Monigomery, is indebted to the countrial and in the sum of \$271.05 evidenced by note, and all chiment having been issue; and levied on his property:
It is therefore ordered, That all of said parties make their appearance horein at the courthouse of Sheiby co. nty, in Memphys, Fenn., on or before the first Monday in August, 1880, and plead, answer or demurto complainant's bill of the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for having exparies and that a copy of this order be published once. week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphi Appeal. This 3d day of June. 1880. A copy—"lest: B. J. BLACK, Clerk and M. stor. By E. B. M'HERNET, D. C. and M. C. W. *r=y-er, Sol. for c mpl'nt. fri

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